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July 12 1912

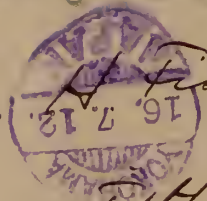
Dear Mother:

It looks this morning as though the Lord
 would take dear Alice unto himself and yet in answer to
 the many prayers ascending He may spare her to us
 All possible is being done. Dr. & Mrs. Ludlow arrived last
 night from Chai Pyang - the Dr. with years of experience in Chosen
 his wife with years experience as a trained nurse. - the medical
 Alice has had 3 trained nurses in attendance and all the medical
 advice possible so that I feel that so far as the issue is
 in human hands all possible has been + is being done.
 We await the Lord's decision knowing that it is all with Him
 and while we hope they - we do not know just what He sees
 to be best. She is cheerful and helpful - thoughtful of others
 as always.
 We have had a blessed life together and she has been loved by
 all as few people ever are. I shall of course cable
 you before this reaches you - either one way or the other
 but I know you will want some word.
 Yesterday evening there was great pain which seemed to come from
 the breaking of an ulcer in the Colon, but if that we are
 not sure.
 We are praying for her - for us all and for you. May the Lord still spare
 us this sorrow if He sees it best in His gracious plans for
 us all.

Lovingly Your Son
 Samuel Albyzett.

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July 1 -
Recd July 6

Mrs Chas H. Fish



614 Fifth Ave

San Rafael

U.S.A.

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MOFFETT, 1912

"You gave her to God; she ~~gave~~ gave herself to Him. I held her as a gift from Him."

July 12 1912 - day of funeral. S.A.M. ← Mrs. Chas. H. Fish.



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I found you a companion rich in
spiritual gifts and graces far more than
a few years. He has taken her back
to Himself. The large investment you
made, had in heaven is large, today
it will more abundantly reward
you to you and in mercy you.

Now a reality of realities. Good to
love you the celestial above and
as above before. Heaven has eyes to watch

En route has during the long
hours in the saddle, time and time
again I had presentiments of what to
take place.

In my imagination
interior and charmed by late poems
and recent consolation I saw a

page of a heavenly arithmetic and found
no subtraction therein, with the long
division but only addition of grace

and multiplication of love, joy and peace.
The Father has taken you my best

Everlasting best. Venture to believe in
Prayer, work in, love on.

I am thinking how the subject would
 called for then the experience permits
 a love. I have been trying to have
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 rather shall I say with little willful
 as have had a hand. Thanks to
 and these adjustments can please the
 judgment in yourself and the wisdom
 like know best. I want to say you of my
 self and keep on saying as if I feared
 in case I stopped a moment the
 temple might suggest a doubt in my
 mind. The mystery of love,
 Mrs. Hoffitt's departure being best
 as nearly revealed to you as
 consolation in your afflictions but I
 know it not. You ^{too} may ~~not~~ not get
 get, but you will know, you will
 know when it is best to know.
 It was beautiful the way the
 friends in your young comfort as a
 an affliction. I have witnessed a
 choice more helpful regarding what you
 I feel sure that the same help is given

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for an ordinary person, by the way
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If, especially, I mean, I mean
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Kangkay, Korea

July 13, 1912

Cyril Ross

My dear Moffett -

It seems such a short time since you took me by the hand and spoke to me words of comfort. My memory also takes me back to a lonely time when out in the Seoul cemetery you came up to me and expressed your loving sympathy. You have comforted many; may many comfort you.

You spoke beautifully and truly a few weeks ago about Willard [the Ross' little departed son]. "He is well off but what about you?!" The words come back to me with a change in the pronoun: She is well off but what about you?

What Paul said to the Ephesian elders when he was meeting for the last time at Miletus comes to my mind. "I commend you to God and to the word of His grace, which is able to build you up and to give you the inheritance among all those who are sanctified" (Acts 20:32). God loaned you a companion rich in spiritual gifts and graces for more than a dozen years. He has taken her back to Himself. The large investment you already had in heaven is larger today and worth more. Heaven itself means more to you and is nearer you. It is now a reality of realities. Cords of love from the celestial shores bind you as never before. Heaven has come to earth.

Enroute here during the long hours in the saddle, time and time again I had presentiments of what has taken place. In my imagination, sobered and chastened by late sorrow and recent consolation, I saw a copy of a heavenly arithmetic and found no subtraction therein, neither long division but only addition of grace and multiplication of love, joy and peace. The Father has taken your very best to give His very best. Venture to believe it. Pray on, work on, love on.

I am thinking about the readjustments called for through the experience permitted in love. I have been trying to become adjusted without little Willard, or rather shall I say with little Willard at home but in heaven. Thanks be to God these adjustments can secure His guidance, His counsel and His wisdom. "He knows best", I want to say over to myself and keep on saying, as if I feared in case I stopped a moment the tempter might suggest a doubt in my mind. The mystery of dear Mrs. Moffett's departure may have been secretly revealed to you as consolation in your affliction but I know it not. You too may not know yet, but you will know. You will know when it is best to know.

It was beautiful the way the friends in Pyengyang comforted us in our affliction. I never witnessed a choicer, more helpful, inspiring service. I feel sure that the same help is yours. God has counted you worthy to suffer. You are entering more fully into the fellowship of Christ's sufferings which the great apostle yearned to experience. The fellowship too of the Spirit is yours more abundantly than ever before. What a blessed word "fellowship" is. What a privilege to know God better! Who would not know Him better even if knowledge must come by the way of the cross!

If sympathy (συν + παθος) be interpreted etymologically it simply means "suffering with" another, voluntary suffering, if you please, with a friend. The Christ so suffered with men. That he so suffered with men is not only a historical truth but in the nature of the Christ, a necessary truth. He suffered to such an extent as to become our substitute. More complete identification in feeling or love is impossible. But he who loves most understands most. The interpretation of love is No wonder He knows us. Through suffering, too, we know Him better: That is

REMAINING PART OF LETTER MISSING

(from the Samuel Hugh Moffett collection of Samuel Austin Moffett papers)

Taiku, Korea.

July 13, 1912.

My dear Dr. Moffett,

All of us who knew
Mrs. Moffett are mourning with you the
loss of her beautiful life from among
us, and our hearts are with you in
deepest sympathy.

May you be comforted as only
the Father can comfort is our prayer.

Yours most sincerely,

Edith Parker Johnson.

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 Dr. Brown
 156 Fifth Ave, New York

in re Mrs. Moffett's death
 J.H. Hunt
 July 11, 1942

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Dear Dr. Brown :-

After only a short illness during which Mrs. Moffett had every medical help possible Dr. Moffett is left alone with his two boys. His pain great - His comforter greater. I received word of his passing away on the evening of the 12th and took the first train for this place. Has been with Moffett ever since. Mrs. Moffett's going will make great changes, mark an epoch in his life I have no doubt but his magnificent faith, hope and love of God will uphold him and strengthen him. I count it one of the great privileges of my life to have seen him receive the Koreans, Japanese and Americans one after another, to play with his children (as he is now doing with his children on the lawn) during this period of intense suffering. For I know how they loved mamma and how much Mrs. Moffett helped him in his great work, especially along spiritual lines. She was left things with God and kept calling on others to do likewise.

Dr. Moffat has made no plans yet for departure
Mr. and Mrs. Holdcroft have offered to make their home
with him and take care of the children. But of course
he does not know what to do yet. Just now of
course, humanly speaking, we need him more
than ever before. Whether the party in power has much
power or not God knows but to all appearances
their intentions are most serious possible to our work.
One of our best men in ^{all} the Chai Ryung work has been
arrested and one other equally earnest and loyal
to the Government is being looked for, there only circles
so far as I can find out being that in some
recent annals they have said something about
the Kingdom of God not understood by those
who arrested them. Pray for us Dr. Brown
especially that we may remember our purpose
these days. It is God's work it must be done in His
way and by His power. Help us He will if we can
but give ourselves to Him. We are praying too for you
that you may meet each responsibility in all these
matters for the sake of the lost and of His Church, in
His wisdom and strength only.

Sincerely, Wm. B. Hunt.

Pyongyang, Korea, (Chosen, Japan).

July, 15, 1912.

Dear Mother,

My Heart is so full I know not how to express to you all that I would say. Would that I could speak to you face to face and heart to heart and tell you of your precious daughter, my precious wife and the mother dearest of my precious children. There is so much to say but above all else, I want to tell you how deeply, deeply thankful, I am to God that He gave me Alice for my wife, the mother of my little ones, and the maker of our home, that He let me have the joy and comfort and blessing of her presence and of her beautiful life for more than thirteen years. That he has seen best for some reason, so unknown to me to take her from us, at this time, is a deep mystery but I will not complain for He is all loving and wise and gracious and makes no mistakes and the richness of the blessing, He has given me in Alice's love is not taken away, although for a while she has been taken from us to be with Him, until in His own good time, we too shall join her for the eternity of love and glory in His presence.

The great truths of God's love, of his glory, of the resurrection, of eternal life, of unending communion and fellowship have taken hold of me the last few days, and while all life here is changed for me, yet it glows with the conscientiousness of the great rich experience of the love and blessed companionship which has been mine these years of our life together.

This change has come so quickly and so unexpectedly that I cannot as yet realize all that it means but I am conscious of God's presence of His love and goodness of His wisdom and grace and of the certainty of the fulfillment of His promises so that I shall begin to meet the new

conditions and the new problems in the assurance, that in some way even a he has guided in all the past, so He will guide aright in all the future.

Oh that I could speak some words of comfort to you and dear Fatherdy, would that I might reveal to you my heart and my grateful love to you for your precious gift to me.

I have given her the fulness of all the love of which my nature is capable and I know she was happy in the possession of it and that our life together so perfect in its mutual love and understanding was a joy to her.

Nearly fourteen years ago, I asked her for the privilege of loving her and of trying to make her life a happy one and over and over again did she give me the assurance of her happy, restful, satisfied life of love in our home and in all experiences together. That God should give me such a privilege has always been one of the great reasons for my constant joyful and happy song of thanksgiving and the thought and memory of her is so fraught with joy and satisfaction that even in the first experience of my deep sorrow there rises above it all a sense of the great worth of what is and always will be mine that I am comforted.

You gave her to God. She gave herself to Him. I held her as a gift from Him. He has seen best to take His own to Himself and mother dear let us not question His right to do so and His wishes and love in doing so even, though we do not and as yet cannot understand why He has done so

I know you will say "His will be done" and in perfect faith will trust Him to guide me and the children in all the future and to give grace to you and Fatherdy to look forward to the not very distant day when you shall join the loved one in her joy above.

Hers was the most beautiful life, the most unselfish life and the most beloved life of any of which I have sever known and I want you to see and know the beautiful tributes which have been pouring in to me

these last few days. I shall send them to you after I have re-read them and then I want to keep them for Jamie and Charles to read with me later on.

My cable message to you through Dr. Landon, will have told you that she passed away on the twelfth, (it was half past three in the afternoon) and my letters written last week will have given you by this time some of the incidents of her illness. Not until Thursday night as I wrote you did it seem that the doctor would not be able to get control of the disease but that night I realized that so far as human means were concerned all had been done that could be, and that indications were that they were in vain and I realized that it was altogether a question as to whether or not God would spare her by his own supernatural intervention, for the sake of the children, Children of the Covenant and for the sake of the Korea Church. I still had hope that He would see best to intervene and spare her and on Friday morning when she was so bright and refreshed and cheerful, my faith and life rose again but by noon, although she had again taken some nourishment and retained it, yet it was clear to the doctor that it was then only a question of a few hours. The children had both been in to see her in the morning and then were off to play at Mrs. Blairs, as they had been for several days, in order to insure quiet.

That morning she said to us all, as we were waiting on her, "Well if I do not get well, it will not be your fault, yours faults" so characteristically thoughtful of others and their feelings.

She had said before to me "Everything possible is being done for me and the doctor certainly knows what he is doing."

The last few hours her Bible woman, Wou Si and I did not leave her at all and without suffering, conscious all the time, up to within perhaps 15 or 20 minutes of the end, she passed away at 3:30., in the

~~morning~~^{afternoon}. I had asked her if there was anything she wanted and as so often before when she was in pain or sick she replied, " I just want you and I know full well what my presence was to her.

Both doctors and three nurses were with her all that day watching and waiting for any indications of anything that might be done to arrest the disease, but God had willed it otherwise.

I had sent word to Mrs. Blair not to let anyone tell the children, I wanted to do that, so at 5 o'clock, I went over for them, brought them home and told them that mother had gone to heaven to be with Jesus and little baby sister and that when Jesus comes again, we will all be with her again. God has graciously given me self control and strength to so represent all to the children that their happy little lives are going on as before and God's great truths are sinking into their minds in such a way that Mother's death and transition to heaven, her joy and her future resurrection, are all clear facts entering now quite naturally into their thoughts and words. They have comforted me much by their remarks. I took them in Saturday morning just once to see the body dressed and lying on the bed explaining to them, that Mother was in heaven and just her body now here.

Sunday we spent as usual. They went to Sunday school, and I read to them and in afternoon we all three took a long sleep, the children sleeping for over three hours. Then as usual we had our Sunday Evening hymns, Mrs. Hoffman coming in to play the organ for us.

Monday morning we had the service, a beautiful one, on our pretty lawn, the casket just in front of the Chestnut and Ash tree grove, which we always enjoyed so much together.

Dr. Blair, Mr. ^{Swallen} Sevalen, Mr. Morris of the M. E. Mission and Pastors Kil, Chu and Yee took part. Mr. Kil making most beautiful remarks in Korean on the "Victory on Death."

I had asked Messrs. Blair, Bernheini, Holdcroft and Hoffman to sing Alice's favorite hymn "Oh Blessed Life" and for the sake of the children we all sang "Shall we gather^{at} the River" Jamie and Charles both singing with great interest.. Wou Si selected " Sweet bye and bye " for the Korean hymn and the school girls sang one also.

Mr. ~~Small~~^{W.C.} read the 23rd and 100th Psalms, which Alice had taught the children and also read from John 14: 1 to 15: and Rev. 22: while Pastor Chu read in Korean from 1 Thim 4: the latter half.

Dr. Baird spoke of her beautiful life, her great love and helpfulness and of how greatly she was loved, of her service and mentioned of fact of her coming from a long line of devoted Christian workers.

Mr. Balir had charge of all the arrangements, which were beautifully carried out. The Japanese Governor and his wife, the Magistrate and his wife, and others were present and sent wreaths of flowers.

I do not know how many were here the compound near the house was filled with a great body of loving friends, hundreds upon hundreds of them and most of them walked out to the cemetery. Jamie went with me and Charles with Wou Si in chairs.

Before we went out I had arranged that little Margaret's grave should be covered with flowers and as we went Jamie talked of the flowers on the Casket, so we have arranged to go out later and plant lilies and Canterbury bells on the grave.

Sunday as Jamie sat in my lap he said " Mother is having a better time than we are isn't she" and several times since the same remark has come. He has no thought of any sadness in it so far, as she is concerned and of course does not yet realize his own great loss. Both boys are happy and overflowing in their expression glow for me now.

Your letter "Chatterbox" Charles prattles away about mother, so

naturally, so simply, so sweetly.

He said to me "When Jesus comes Mother's body will come out of the grave and she will open her eyes then, won't that be nice?" and at the grave yesterday he looked up at me and said in such a decided way, "Mother isn't here is she, this is just her body." On the way out he told Wou Si that Mother had gone to be with little baby sister and that after while Wou Si would go and then we would all go and all be together

God is teaching these boys truths which will be wonderful factors in their lives and the dear little fellows are so happy and loving that they have greatly comforted and helped me.

As for the plans for the future, I am not yet ready to write anything beyond this that for a few months, we will go on just as before with the household. I will give more time to the children and I will have Wou Si give more time. Her influence and gentle, sincere refined character has always been good for them and then as I have time for thought and prayer, I will face my new problems and seek guidance as to the decisions of blows. All the ladies in the station are ready to help me in any way and the offers of help have come from many.

Mr. and Mrs. Holdcrop who have no children gave offered to come and live with us. Mrs. Baird, Mrs. Bernheinal and Mrs. Balir have offered to take the children. Mrs. Be Camp, Mrs. Rufus have opened their homes to the children.

Some things of course, I can decide easily but before making any decision, I shall take time and thought and prayer. I do not anticipate making any plans which will separate me from the children and yet I shall not decide one part from plan until I get pretty full ideas as to what I want to do.

You will be greatly concerned I know about the little ones but trust me mother dear and give me time to seek and obtain God's guidance

to do what is best for the,,

A heartfelt flow to Eatherdy and with most earnest prayer that the
God of all peace and comfort may minister to you both at this time.

Yours loving Son,

Samuel A. Moffitt.

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DEATH OF MRS. S. A. MOFFETT.

Wife of Dr. Moffett, the Corean Mis-
 sionary.

July 16, 1912

A telegram from California and a letter from the Foreign Mission Board, New York, came to the Moffett family yesterday afternoon bringing the sad intelligence of the death in Pyeng Yang, Korea, of Mrs. Alice Moffett, wife of Rev. Samuel A. Moffett, D. D., Presbyterian Missionary in that far away land.

Mrs. Moffett was Miss Alice Fish, of San Rafael, Cal. She has twice visited here with Dr. Moffett and their two boys, and won the love of all who met her or heard her earnest words concerning the work among the people for whom she was devoting her life.

Mrs. Moffett was unusually gifted as a missionary and had been peculiarly successful in her work.

Dr. Moffett's many friends will deeply sympathize with him in his great loss and the Korean people whom Mrs. Moffett loved will realize that they have lost a devoted and faithful friend.

Mrs. Arthur Douglass and two children, who have been the guests of Chief Schuler and wife, left this morning for their home at Rutland, Vermont.

Mrs. A. Gilchrist, who has been the guest of Miss Nellie Elliott, left this morning for her home at Phoenix, Arizona.

ernoon train for Boston, which will be their home.

FORMER MADISON LADIES.

Here From Indianapolis and Louisville for a Visit.

Mrs. Margaret Wells and Mr. Anna Maurer, of Louisville, Mrs. M. Van Auken and daughters, Miss Thelma and Romona Van Auken, Indianapolis, are guests at the Colonial Inn for this week. They will be glad to receive old Madison friends while in the city. Mrs. Van Auken was formerly Miss Sarah Corcoran, daughter of the late M. Christopher Corcoran, of this city, who died not long ago at Indianapolis, and she is pleasantly remembered by many of our readers. She informs us that she intends to buy home later on and move back to the old town to live.

Miss Fannie Brown, matron of the Children's Home, left today for three week's vacation, which will be spent at Plymouth, Indiana, Chicago and South Bend. During her absence her sister, Miss Emma Brown, will have charge of the Home.

Miss Eleanor Bell, president of the Methodist Woman's Home Missionary Society of the M. E. church, who spoke at the West Madison church, last night, left today for Greensburg. While here she was guest of Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Ake.

Mrs. Carrie Barton and daughter Mrs. Ida McGaffin, who were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Donat, left this morning for their home at Fort Worth, Texas.

Miss Bertie Blackaby, left this morning for Anderson.

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 16 July 1912

J. DR. MOFFETT

DUPONT

R.'s And Other Hanover College Men Accused

Lightning Strikes Several Houses

ressive Of Anti-Japanese Conspiracy in Korea

No Camp Joe Wheeler this Year

Jeffersonville, Ind., July 24.—
Mrs. John S. Bernheisel, of this city, has received a copy of a cablegram received in New York by the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions from Seoul, Korea, which states that an alleged confession of Korean Christians had been read in court implicating in a supposed anti-Japanese conspiracy, a number of missionaries, including among them the Rev.

Special to The Madison Courier.
Dupont, Indiana, July 24, 1912.—

A terrible rainstorm with vivid lightning and heavy thunder, passed over this region just before sunset Sunday afternoon. The rain fell in torrents, almost equal to a cloudburst for a few minutes. The lightning struck C. L. Rutledge's fine residence, tearing a strip of shingles off the roof and shaking things up generally. Another bolt struck the chimney. Another bolt struck the near by and ran down into the stove and scattered the fire over the house. About the same time a small barn on Walter Glidding's place near Paramore school house was struck and burned. Fortunately there was nothing of value in the barn and beyond the loss of the building no great damage resulted.

Charles F. Bernheisel, Mrs. Bernheisel's son, a native of this city, who has been in Korea twelve years. He married Miss Helen Kirkwood, of New York, also a missionary to Korea.

The executive committee of the Camp Joe Wheeler Association have finally decided not to have a reunion this year as no suitable ground can be had and the season is so far advanced that good speakers would be hard to get. Next year they will endeavor to make their arrangements earlier and have a rousing old celebration.

Among twenty missionaries mentioned in the cablegram are the names of Baird and Moffett. The former is the Rev. William Baird, of Charlestown, and the latter the Rev. Samuel Moffett, who is a Madison man. They have been in Korea about twenty years.

THE JAPANESE CONSPIRACY.

The Louisville Courier-Journal comments upon the above dispatch as follows:

The Japanese have been making the assertion that Christian missionaries in Korea have conspired with

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24.—Special to The Madison Courier.
Milton, Kentucky, July 24.—
Judge Ben Morris, aged eighty-
three, Milton's oldest citizen, and a
citizen who has always been prom-
inent in the affairs of the town and
county, and well known to many
readers of The Courier, became con-
verted at his home Monday after-
noon. He sent for Elder H. T. Mar-
tin, of the Christian church, and con-
fessed his desire to become a mem-

DR. MOFFETT

Courier Aug 4 1912

Mentioned by a Japanese
Prosecutor

Absurd Charge of Assassination

Seoul, August 24.—Trial was resumed today of the 123 natives charged with conspiracy to assassinate Count Terauchi, the Japanese Governor General of Korea.

The day's proceedings showed the Japanese Court has not abandoned its effort to implicate American missionaries. The names of Missionaries McCune, Roberts, Sharoch, Whittimore, Underwood, Moffett, Blair, Becker and Wells, Americans, have been mentioned in the case.

Confessions which the prisoners say were made under torture and which they have since repudiated, represented the Americans as having encouraged and harbored the plotters.

The Japanese do not want to punish the missionaries, but to drive them from Korea.
